CONGRESS.

sy Telegraph to the News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—SEN-The Vice-President and before Senate a communication from Juo. Daver port, Clerk of the United States mit Court for the Southern District New York, enclosing a presentment by found by the Grand Jury in that in regard to the issue of fraudunaturalization papers, and suggestny various amendments in naturalizaon laws Referred to the Committee

Christiancy, of Mich., from the Committee on Revision of Laws, reported to that Committee yesterday to repeal secins 820 and 821 of th Revised Statutes of the United States. The substitute provides or the repeal of section 820. providing test-oath for jurors. Ordered hat it be prin ed and placed on calen-

Back gave notice that he would call his bul up for consideration to-morrow

D racy of Ark., from the Committee on Appropriations, reported favorably House bill, to provide for the officiency in transportation of mails by alloads, and gave notice that he woul all it up for consideration later in the

McDonald, of Ind., introduced a bill reimburse several States for the inelest paid on the war loan, and for ther purposes. Referred to the Com-The Senate at the expiration of the

norming hour, resumed the consideraon of the bill to amend statutes in reto patents and for other purposes. SE. -On motion of Acklen, of La. S. Young was sworn in to fill the acancy in the Fifth Congressional stact of Louisiana, caused by the of J. J. Leanard.

The Vice-President announced as the el Committee to inquire whether Constitutional rights of citizens ere violated at the recent elections accordance with Blaine's resolution, od on Tues lay, Messrs. Teller, o orado; Cameron, of Wisconsin; n; Plumb, of Kansas; Bayard, of Laware, Wallace, of Pennsylvan a talley, of Tenuessee, and Garland, of transas. Mesers Mitchell and Piumb are subsequently excused from serves on the committee, and their places Messrs. Hoar and McMillan. he patent law, which had been un

r discussion was postponed until Jan umy 7th. ne Senate adopted the House bil extending the time for the report from the Committee on Indian Traus-

ouse passed Indian appropriation

Among the confirmations in the Sentosday, were Edward A. Sullivan. be Post-master at Harrisonburg, a, and Freuch Stranger, at Opelika, Arkansas, Several other appointments Post-masters, Indian Agents and Naval officers were also confirmed. The Senate passed without amendment House bill appropriating \$450,000 to provide for deficiency in appropria tions for transportation mails by railroad during the present fiscal year provising there shall be no increase in the

Commercial Intercourse Be-South America. By Telegraph to the News.

postal car service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Presis deat has transmitted to the Senate a message in reply to the resolution asking for information with regard to commercial intercourse between the U.S. and South America After referring to the importance of Foreign Commerce says that our exports during the twenty years previous to 1874, were so small, and imports so large as to necessitate a constant shipment of gold, and so precluded the possibility resumed resumption of specie payments In 1876, however, owing to vigorous efforts to extend our foreign commerce, these conditions were reversed, and the outward drain of gold ceased. The agencles by which this change was effected must, he says, be maintained and streighened in order to make the future secure. Many of the products of the United States are now held in such favor abroad that with equal commercal facilities, we need not fear compe tition. In view of our return to basis coin values, it is of the greatest importance our export trade shall 1 ot suffer for want of means and communication with our cuontries. He closes with a statement that any measures in furtherance of these important interests will have his hearty approval.

Accompanying the message is a report of the Secretary of State, attributog the commercial predominance o Great Britain in South America to regplar steem postal communicatious, and arging the promotion by all just and appropriate means on the part of the overnment of this first and principle agency for the desired expansion of our Foreign Commerce.

The Governments of the foreign States, with which this commerce is to apend d, he says, are ready to share with us the expense of this steam communication, and the participation or non-participation of the United States s the triming point in acceptance or r election of reciprocal trade offered us.

Red Leary in Court.

By Telegraph to the News. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Under a strong guard of Deputy Sheriffs, armed with revolvers, Red Leary, the suspec ed Northampton Bank robber, was brought into the Supreme Court this morning on habeas corpus proceedings. The Court room was densely crowded. T e prisoner's counsel demurred to the Sheriff's return, claiming it as a case of mistaken identity, and asserting that Leary was not in Massachusetts at the time of the bank robbery, and claiming that the whole proceedings were a fraud on the Governors of Massachusetts and New York. Detective Pink erton testified as to the identity of the four o'clock this afternoon. prisoner, but on cross examination admitted he had no personal knowledge of his being in Massachusetts at the time of the robbery. A formal motion was then made for Leary's discharge. Judge Davis held that a prima facie case had been made, and adjourned the case till Saturday for the production of

Gladstone's Willingness.

By Cable to the News. LONDON, Dec. 19-Gladstone's willingness to contest Edingburgshire for the House of Commons is condition on assurances to be given by libe a committees that they can secure his return. The object is to win that importent seat of Lord Dalkeith, the present member being conservative.

A Mammoth Strike-Great suffering. By Cable and Telegraph.

London, Dec. 19, 1878.—An Oldham dispatch says, a number of the mils, principally those of limited companies, ave commenced running a part of the machinery at a reduction, bat "minds ers" have in a very few cases appeared to look after the mills. The Piecers engaged, in many instances for "minders" work have performed their duties satisfactorily. It is part of a scheme of the employers to break down the minders union by employing Piecers to tend the mills, and thus dispense with the minders. Altogether the following lowing companies have tarted work: Borough, Broadway, Higginshaw, Beil Werineth, Equitable, Boundary and Honeywell. Is the case of one or two, hey have been obliged to commeace in consequence of a large and profitaole riders. A scheme has been set on toot by which a reduction will remain uatil the settlement of the dispute. in the meantime, money will be invested at interest, and if employers win they will draw money, and vice versa. Employers generally will not igree to such a thing, and demand that 5 per ceut. reduction be unconditionally entorced. It is stated that so bad is trade that they are well prepared, should operatives go in, upon a reduction to run a short time. They are firm up in the quescion of a reduction. The strike has now entered upon its fourth week, and there have been lost in wages sixty thousand pounds, besides the loss of capital. There is great distress among laboring classes. Appeals are being made for their releif.

The Mauchester Guardian says Judging from the tone of the district neeting, there seems to be every reason to believe that the strike will continue or some time. The Districts whose headquarters are in the centre of the town, have unanimously resolved to remain out. They did not regard the scheme of "trusting" reduction previel nally as worthy of attention. Ali meetings, as far as heard from, voted to continue the strike, and say that they have plenty of support from other districts.

The Postal Service.

By Telegraph to the News. WASHINGTON, Des. 19 .- The Senate committee on appropriations to-day agreed to report favorably and without amendment to House bill appropriating four hundred and fifty thousand dollars o continue postal service throughout the current year. Second Assissiant Post Master General Brady and Mr. Toompson, Superintendent of the railway mail service, were previously hea d by the Committee this morning in advocacy of the bill. The majority of Hou e stipu ations that there shall be no increase in existing postal car service during the remainder of the year, but rather than endanger the speedy enactment of the bill by returning it to the H use Committee decided to advise is passage by the Senate without amendment.

Medal Awarded .- The Strikers. By Telegraph to the News.

NEW YORK, December 19.—The James Gordon Bennett Medal, for meritorious services, was this morning presented to Fireman Thomas J. tween the United States and Dougherty, of Hook and Ladder Company, No 1, for the heroic conduct in

aving two persons at a fire. One hundred policemen are on duty along the Tord Avenue Railroad, although everything is quet. The strikers this morning commenced receiving aid subscriptions from drivers on other lines.

Loss of Life and Property.

By Telegraph to the News. Cohoss, N. Y. Dec. 19-Last night a fire in Bowery street distroye i the residence of Patrick Rouke. His four sons and two daughters were in the burning building. The girls were rescued. the older one so badly burned that she cannot survive, while the younger one was comparatively uninjured. Mr. Rouke died soon after being taken from the building. The boys were all dead when found. The house burned to the ground.

the National Party of New England.

By Telegraph to the News. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19-A call has been issued by the members of the Executive Committee of the National party of New England, for a mass conterence of the representatives of the party at Boston, Jan. 2nd, for the purpose of perfecting plans for a systematic organization, etc Butler has signifled his intention of being present.

+++ Cheap Light by Electricity,

By Telegr ph to the News. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Professors Houston and Thompson exhibited last night, before the Franklin Institute, an invention of the electric light which they claim solves the problem of cheap lighting by electricity. The light is produced by incadescence of carban points, and not by burning as in electric lights bitherto exhibited.

----The Proposed Tobacco Tax.

By Tel graph to the News. WA-HINGTON, Dec. 19.—There will be no action by the Senate Finance Committee on the subject of the proposed reduction of the propesed reduction of, the tobacco tax until after the holidays nor will any further arguments be heard on the subject until Congress re-assem-

Death of Bayard Taylor. By Cable to the News. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-The Secretary of State has a telegram from Mr. Sidney Everett, Secretary of the United States legation at Berlin, announcing the death of Minister Bayard Taylor at

The Indian Appropriation Bill

Again. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—When the Indian appropriation bill is again called up for consideration in the Honse it is the intention of a prominent member on the Committee of Indian Affairs to submit an amendment abolishing the "Board of Peace Commissioners." This Board received no compensation for their services, but are according to existing laws entitled to fifteen thousend dollars to defray their expenses.

Welsh improving.

By Cable to the News. L Moon, Dec. 19.-Welsh, the Amerean Minister, is better.

ut. Zion Baptist Association.

Durham Tobacco Plent. The next Union Meeting of this Association will be held with the Baptist Church at this place. The introductor

ry sermon will be preached by Rev. A. C. Dexon, at 11 o'clock on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in December. SUBJECTS:

1. Associational mission work-how shall we most successfully do it? Jess-Howell, J. P. Mason, W. B. Harrell, R. A. Patterson-all. 2. The Sabbath school work-State

and county (Union) Conventions -shal we have them? A. C. Dixon, J. E. Ray, J. H. Vernon-all. 3. Ministerial Education-The Scriptura and prac ical position-the dut of he churches, Luther R. Mills, J. C.

W Ison, G. P. Moore-all. 4. The mission of the church—C Darham, Biblical Recorder—M. V. Mc Duffee-all. 5. Wake Forest College and the Baptists of North Carolina - their mu-tual dependences and benefits. J. S.

Puretoy, L R Mills-all. This we warn will be an important mee ing and it is earnestly desired that every church in the Association be represented. Ample arrangements will be made for taking care of both man and beast.

Lady Clerks at Washington.

Tue first female clerks in the Nation al Treasury were appointed in 1862 by Secretary Chase, who placed them in the office of the Controller of the Cur rency at \$600 a year. They cut and trimmed the United States notes issued in sheets, and did their work very well. As oon as they had been appointed there were many other applicants, and their number steadily increased, many of them securing places through the peculiar energy and perseverence which will refuse to take no for an answer. There are now more than 1,300 women in the departments at Washington, the majority employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and in the Government Printing Office, They excel as counters, their slender, sensitive fingers turning notes with great counterfeits, it is said, quicker than men, though they do not succeed so well in accounts, as the average feminine mind has little natural love of

The Winston-Salem and Mooresville Railroad.

Winston Sentinel.

At a called meeting of the directors of this road, held in Winston on Wednesday of last week, the report of the eng neer was received and the road tocated from Mooresville to Third Creek on the Western N. C. Railroad, and directions given to let out contracts on that portion of the road. The people from Mooresville on through Davie arthoroughly in earnest now and are determised on having the road, as far, at least, as Farmington, and it will depend upon the citizens of Winston and people along the route whether it will come any farther in this direction or not. The question is now squarely be fore our people for their consideration. As we are now situated we are at the mercy of one railroad corporation for all outward and inward ireights, but, with this road completed we have a competing line that will save thousands of dollars yearly to our tobacco manufacturerers and merchants, which will enable them to compete more successfully with other points for the rich trade of the Yadkin Valley.

Curious Things,

Norristown Ferald. A pair of ladies' shoes that arn't "a mile too big."

A newspaper communication that

wasn't "struck off in a hurry."

A country residence for sale that isu't "within five minutes' walk of the

railroad station.' A newspaper that isn't "the best ad-

vertising medium in the county." An impartial base ball umpire.

An infant that isn't "just the sweet-

est baby in the world.' Anything advertised three weeks be-

fore Christmas that isn't "suitable for holiday presents."

A paragraphist that never made a pun on turkey in connection with Thanksgiving day.

A didn't know it was loaded gun that never killed anybody.

A political stump speaker who never abused the opposition candidates.

A young lady who can pass a plate glass window on the Sabbath without turning her head.

e Teba co Tax.

Durham Tobacco Plant.

A bill passed the House of Representatives during the last session reducing the tax on tobacco to 16 cents. It went over to the Senate and was called up by Senator Withers during the first days of the present session of that body. R presentatives of the tobacco interes: from every section of the United State met in Washington Tuesday to urge the Senate to pass the bill. Durham is represented by Mr. Juna S. Carr, of the firm of Blackwell & Co.

A Boy Fiend.

Franklin Reporter. A man by the name of Rabie dicd in Jackson county Thursday of last week, and while his corpse was still unburied, a half brother, aged about fourteen, came and without any provocation or cluse so far as known, shot a son of the dec-ased, inflicting such a dangerous wound that it is thought recovery is very doubtful. It is said that this boy is very ciuel, and but recently killed a fine mare attempting to run over some school children. The mare being run up a steep bank fell backward and died ins antly from the fall. It is said the boy after shooting his nephew stated that he meant to go home and kill another fine mare belonging to his father and take to the woods.

AN INIQUITOUS LAW.

Once "epealed, but Which Still Encumbers the Matute Books. Washington rost.

During the last session of Congress he House passed a bill to repeal the law requiring jurors in United States Courts in the Southern States to subscribe to an iron clad test oath. This act was passed in the early days of reconstruction, when nearly all the white men of the South were disfranchised. In 1872 it was repealed by a Republican Congress, but the Radical manipulators who had charge of revising the statutes smuggled it in among the laws. Another effort to repeal was made, and as stated it went through the House, but it found a quiet resting-place in the room of the Senate Committee on Revision of the Laws. After waiting a reasonable length of time for a report from he committee on the bill, several Senators waited upon the Chairman and requested him to bring it before the ma'e and let it be acted upon. The session came to a close, however, without any report being made upon the bill, and now there is greater reason than ever why the original act should be wiped out. In Louisiana and Florida the United States Circuit judges have directed the marshals to make up juries to try all the election outrage cases under this test-oath law. The result will be that unless the law is repealed, none but negroes and the few carpet baggers who are left in those states can sit upon the juries. In open Senate, Tuesday, Mr. Eustis rose to a parhá-mentary question, and asked Mr. Christiancy, Chairman of the Committee to which the bill was referred, to report it for action as soon as practicable. The Chairman of the Committee promised to do so, and if he does, the bill will undoubtedly pass, as it is substantially the same as the repeal bill which passed a Republican Congress.

Goldsboro's Prosperity. Goldsboro Messenger. In enterprise and substantial trade Goldsboro is not excelled by any other town of its size, in or out of this State, and further, that Goldsboro is a most flourishing and prosperous town, destined at no distant day, to become rapidity and exaciness. They detect a great commercial inland city. Located in the center of one of the most fertile sections of the country, on the great thoroughfares of travel from North to South, and East to Westfigures. Copyists receive \$900 a year; a great railway center—this prosper-other women, \$1,200 to \$1.400, and several of them \$1,600. Very few accounted for, and no sensible man marry or resign, and consequently the will for a moment doubt that the hundreds who are constantly seeking march of the town is steadily places in Washington have very slender "onward and upward." We have the prospect of success. The most untiring, best s tuation, the fluest railway conobstinate place-seekers at the Federal nection, the lowest freight tauffs, and country tributary to our trade. There is no limit to the future growth of the town. It is a conceded fact that the best portion of Eastern Carolina come to Goldsboro for their supplies, and make this the market for their produce. At least eight rich and tertile counties are tributary to Goldsbaro, either or ail in part, and steadily the enterprise of our business men adds fresh soil to this tributary region.

Tribute of Respect.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 10th. 1878. At a regular meeting of Buena Vista Louge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., the follow-

ing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, We have heard with profund regret of the death of Brother Seaton Gales, Past Grand Master of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, I O O. F. of North Carolina, and Past Grand Representative to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the United States, in whom we recognized and esteemed all these qualities which characterize the elegant and accomplished gentleman, the faithful and talented citizen, the brilliant and graceful orator, and the illustrious and zealous Odd Fellow; and whereas, Buena Vista Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. caerishes a grateful remembrance of our departed Brother, and the pleasure and benefit derived from his visits to our Lodge

and community; therefore, Resolved, That in token of our regard for his bereaved family the Lodge room be draped in mourning for thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, under seal of this A clown's joke less than forty years Lodge—and to the city papers for publication, and request the Raleigh pa-

pers to copy.

John H. Harris,

Com. WILL U. STEINER, JOHN CHAMBERLAIN,

Secretary. Independent Order of Odd Fel-

SALEM LODGE, No. 26, I. O. O. F., SALEM. N. C., Dec. 17, 1878. WHEREAS, We have heard with profound regret of the death of Maj. Seator dales, Past Grand Master and Past Grand Representative of the jurisdiction of North Carolina, that occurred in the city of Washington, D. C., on the 29th of November, 1878, and whereas Brother Gales was long and prominently identified with the Order of Odd Fel-

lowship attaining to its highest honors; therefore, Resolved, That in the death brother Gales the Order has lost a true friend and one of its most brilliaut members, our State a distinguished citizen and illustrious son, one endeared to us by all the ties which bind man to man and brother to brother,

Resolved, That we, the members of Salem Lodge, No. 36, who held brother Ga es in such high esteem while living will never have great cause to cheris his memory now he is dead.

Resolved, That while we may no more behold the manly form or listen to his eloquent appeals in behalf of our beloved Order, it is our privilege to mourn with those who mourn, and weep with those who weep for our departed brother.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu tions be placed upon our minute book. and a copy be furnished the Salem Press, Union Republican, Winston Sentinel and the Raleigh papers for publication.

S. D. FRANKLIN, F. W. MELLEN. W. A. WALKER,

Correspondence to the News. LEAKSVILLE, N. C., Dec. 18th. Not far from our town a Mr. Barnes was killed while cleaning out his well the bucket became unied and fell, crushing his skull, from the effects of which he died in a few nours.

I have reached the conclusion that American ladies are the best vocalists. Bull's Couch youp manufactured in this country ?—Every Saturday.

The wonder, isn't be with; it has a Ox ord. The public are cordially will be sure to use it again.

Our Washington Letter.

TUF DAY, Dec. 17th.

Staff Correspondence. SENATOR RANSOM. There was some fervid speechifying in the Senate yesterday over Blaine' resolution. It grew out of an amendment offered by Mr Butler, of South Carolina, requiring the committee to sit with open doors and that the investigation be open to the public. The discussion was tame and senatorial enough until Blaine spitefully charged that a fair election had not been held in the South in thirty years. The most notable speech in reply to Blaine was made by Senator Ransom in his felicitous and cloquent way. Against a star-chamber investigation he quoted tue Constitution, which declares tha "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial." A secret investigation, Blame said, was essential to the protection of the witnesse against Democratic intimidation and abuse. Senator Ransom replied in these strong and eloquent words: "What protection will the Senator from Maine hrow around his timid witness if as soon as he makes a statement in secret committee a Democratic Senator disloses the fact to the local Democrats? Will the circumstance that the testimony was given in secret make it les obnoxious to those who, it is charged, will resent it? Is that protection to the witness? Upon your theory of intimi dation you must admit one of two things: that you cannot protect your witness or you cannot permit his evidence to be divulged. If the statements of the witness are to be divulged, then you furnish him no protection; but you do this by your secret commission, you impair the right of cross-examination and all the opportunities for having the whole truth developed. The statements of the witness go out garbled, they go out second-handed, they go out at best but deformed reflections. Days or perhaps weeks pass before the absent party can be heard, the accusers have departed, and the examination breaks down and you never get the truth. Now, we say, "put on the light." As the Senator from New York [Mr. Conkling] has so

often said in this Chamber with more than dramatic effect, "turn on the lights." The Senator from Maine has called for the light. In his speech of ast Wednesday he invoked the light on hese transactions that the country might know what was wrong and that he wrong might be corrected. Now. when we meet the Senator and say "turn on the lights," oh, no, says the young and daring souls from the sur-Senator from Main , put us in a dark lounding country embarked a few chamber, cover us with curtains draw nights ago for Texas. The emigration the veils around us, lock the door, shut lever always appears about this time of out the light, the light will conceal the the year. truth, the light will suppress the facts. I wish I had greater power to present it -this light, this light of heaven, the first creation of the Almighty, this ight of day and the fear of men is the great protection of all; it is the enemy

of fraud; it is the enemy of force; it is the enemy of corruption; it is the light of day that protects our homes, that protects our rights, that protects our courts of justice, that protects every man in this country. That light has been secured by the Constitution. Let it shipe in his Chamber and in and through every

act of the Government. * * *
I trust that it will not be necessary for the Senator from Maine, or any other Senator, to make an assault upon the Southern States. If they feel it to be their outy to do it I shall meet it as best I can. I shall endeavor to tell the truth about that people, and the truth will be their best defense; but I beg leave here once for all-I will not say it to the Senator from Maine, because I will not do him the injustice to say that it is in his heart, but I say to all that if there is any thought anywhere, any expectation anywhere that anything can be said in this Chamber, or in the other end of this Capitol, or elsewhere in this country, that will provoke the South to recrimination against the other sections of this country, the gentlemen are mistaken. I tell the country, speaking for my own State and in para for the South of which I am, that such is not our pur-

Senators from the North, if you are to have war with us it shall be your fault, not ours. Southern men had no war to make against the Government. We love its Conscitution, for our forefathers had a great part in making it. We love its honor, for we claim that we had a chief part in its illustras tion. We expect to deserve its blessings, for we intend to be patriotic and true to it. We desire no sectional aggrandizement to your injury. We have felt enough of sectional dominaion to hate it, to shun it; and if we had the power which we know is impossible, we would not exercise it over you. It is a phantom that you have conjured up that does not exist with us. All we desire is our rightful equality in the Government, to be let alone. to build up our ruined fortunes, to maintain our honor, and to do and to

have justice. We do not menace your rights or the rights of any section or About the fairness of elections in the South he said: "When all the world have uncovered their heads to bow in reverence to the freedom of elections instituted and practiced in tais country by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and their great compatriots of the Northern States, the Adamses and their compeers, it is too late for the Senator from Maine in this discussion publicly to declare that there never has been a free election in a Southern State. He forgets how often the votes of the Southern States had been cast for great and good men of his own section.

Senator Ransom was several timeearnestly applauded. He intends to speak on the resolution after the holidays. The man and the occasion met sooner than was expected.

The littleness of Blaine was aptly illustrated in the con emptible reply he essayed. He thought the following extract from a recent editorial in the Raleigh Observer, was 'a good enough' reply:

"The South will resist to the better end. This is unquestionably a white man's country, and white men will unquestionably rule it. But for all that we do not intend that the negro race shall be deprived of the right of suffrage. It matters not how they exercise that right. We care little how the negro votes, or whether he votes at all. the Sate and the South will be democratic with or without his aid. But his thre , and the South to thirty-five o ster supper and other refreshments.

nutivite pleasure in breaking their heads

Mr. Geo, Everitt. Senator elect from Forsyth county, has been in Washington sometime trying to procure the re-moval of Collector Wheeler, of the 5th District. After the most persistent and earnest efforts with the President and the departments he has failed. He now proposes an investigation by Con-gress, which he believes will involve he Commissioner of International Revenue. Mr. Brogden, it is understood will introduce a resolution in the House to that end.

Events in the State.

MARTIN .- Washington Press: Mr. Henry D. Robinson, of Martin county, s a caudidate for the Legislature, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. N. B. Fagan, member elect. Mr.

Mizzell is his opponent. LINCOLN-Charlotte Observer: In the House of Representatives, Monday, Mr. Steele presented the petition of Mrs. W. R. Wetmore and seventy-eight other ladies of Lincolnton, North Carolina, for legislation to make effective the anti-polygamy law of 1862. The petition was referred to the Committee

on the judiciary. NEW HANOVER .- Wilmington Sun : Our young people, if not the older neads, will be glad to learn of the recent mprovements on the turnpike road to Wrightsville sound The flag at the British Vice-Consu ate was at half mast yesterday and to-day in respect to the memory of Princess Alice.

PENDER - Wilmington Sun: The Superior Court, Judge McKoy, is now rying the murder case of Reuben Herring. The evidence is to the effect that one Mathes, assisted by Lucy Herring, murdered Reuben, by knocking him on the head with an axe, afterwards throwing his body in a well, where it was discovered a few days afterwards.

HALIFAX -Goldsboro Messenger: On Saturday last a white man, named W. H. Parker, was struck by the steam chest of the engine of the down passenger train in the suburbs of Enfield, receiving internal injuries, from which he died about two hours afterwards. It is thought that he had been drinking, and did not see or hear the train ap-

proaching. MECKLENBURG-Charlotte Observer: Mrs. Mary Moon, the Quaker revivalist, will visit Charlotte in January and begin a revival meeting at Cavalry church. This will be novel in Charlotte, where female preachers are unknown....Teu

BUNCOMBE. - A sheville Journal: Sunlay there were three persons received into the membership of the Methodist church, and in the evening six were immersed in the pool of the Baptist church. These conversions are the result of a series of meetings inaugurated by Rev. Nathan Bacuman, a Presbyterian evangelist from Knoxville, l'enn., assisted by several local ministers of different denominations.

SURRY .- Winston Sentinel: A Mrs. Enppin, living in Eldora township, in Surry county, mysteriously disappeared about two mouths since, and a few days ago her body was found not far from home, with the throat cut, and other marks of violence on her person. The Coroner investigated the case for wo days, but was unable to elicit any evidence that could throw any light ou tue dark affair. Mrs. Fippi was about

thirty years of age and a lady of good character. ORANGE-Durham Tobacco Plant We are to have nearly if not all of the banking facilities. Mr. Eugene Morehead has opened business and will n future pay off the farmers for their tobacco and give us many other facili-Pythias have organized a Minstrel and will delight the Durhamites to-night at Duke's Hall That fine Company, he Durham Light Infantry, is making fine progress in the tactics. Their unitorms are being made by C. H. Lewellin and without doubt will be the pret-

tiest ou fit in the State. IREDELL-Charlotte Observer: Mr. W. G. Fowler, a merchant of Mooresville, was knocked down and robbed on l'nesday evening, and it is feared his skull is fractured. A negro man named Joe Gillespie, has been arrested and held for trial, though there is really no clue to the identity of the assassin.
...Sa'esville Landmark: Deputy Collector Bryan reports that

his gang of raiders destroyed, during the month of November, 31 illicit distilleries and fixtures, 460 stands, 32,000 gallons beer, and a lot of whiskey Pork selling at four dollars per hundred. ... Corn is bringing 38 cents per bushin this market. It is on the rise Preparations are being made for another

cournament, to come off on Christmas day. GUILFORD. - Greensboro Patriot: The Good Templars are preparing some dramatic performances to be rendered at an early day.... The young men of the city have a "grand hop" at the McAdoo House next Monday evening. ... The members of the Lutheran church are holding daily and nightly meetings this week at the Good Temp ar's Hall, under the direction of Revs. Messrs. Kimble, Parker and Lutes.... There is a petition in circulation in this

county, Alamance, Rockingham and Davidson praying the Legislature to pass an act to apply to these counties similar to that in force in Mecklenburg and portions of Cabarrus county Mrs. Moon, the revivalist, is conducting a very successful and interesting revival t High Point, in which she is assisted by all the resident ministers. FORSYTHE. - Winston Sentinel: There

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VANCE is needed in the Senate. One pass from him would make "Blaine, o" Maine" dry up. Those too who recollect the Governor's spicy correspondence with J. Don Cameron, when the latter was Secretary of War, will no be sorry to see Zeb tackle him in closer

THE reports from Virginia as regards the payment of its debt are not encouraging. The "readjusters" in the present Assembly have held a caucus, and the result of the conference indicated that the offer of the bondholders to relinquish one-third of their interest, or to assent to a reduction from six to four per cent., will be rejected. Having secured a partial concession, it appears that more is to be demanded. It is also said that the question will be staved off until the autumn of 1879, when a new Assembly is to be chosen. An attempt is to be made to have the people vote in favor of calling a Constitutional Convention for the settlement of the debt question It is hoped that the grand old Commonwealth will be rescued from the threatening disgrace of repudiation. The question must be met in a manner at once manly and just, and the State should on no account follow in the footsteps of Mississippi.

Mr. Blaine's resolution passed the Senate Monday, the Democratic members baving but little objection to offer. The wide contrast between their action and the conduct of the Radical members of the House, in reference to the Potter resolution, was most marked. The country appreciates the difference between the Democratic and Radica policy and action in such matters, manifested as it is upon every possible occasion. The committee will soon be appointed and the inquiry immediately proceeded with, but as there will be rather less than three months in which to labo; the work will have to be conducted in the most expeditious manner. Mr. Bluine's plan in the matter is not yet precisely known, but the centra' point undoubtedly is to furnish the sadly needy Radical organization with a little political capital. Just how and where he proposes to begin, and the manner it which this rather difficult result is to be obtained, we are not advised. Before the investigation is through with Mr. Blaine will probably have made censiderable capital for himself in a Presidential way, and it iquite likely that this very apparent object of the "plumed knight" has something to do with the very mild enthusiasm manifested by the other Radical senators in support of the measure. The Radical party is now, notwithstanding its moderate successes in the last cam paign, in desperate straits. An issue upon which all factions can unite its most desires, and as usual, when pressed, is wont to turn to the bloody shirt. By a secret, star-chamber kind of an investigation into the Southern elections it is in hopes to find some evidence to back the wild statements of its stump orators. From the Radical standpoint, this is the sole aim of the investigation.

The cable brings thrilling accounts of suffering among the lower and middie classes of England's people. The reaction seems to have fairly set in, started by the failure of the Glasgow Bank and accelerated by numerous other failures. The pictures of woe which is revealed is something to which this nation is, happily, a stranger. Not alone are the troubles confined to the employee, for the employer is equally gloomy at the appalling prospect before him. The depression of business is so great as to snrpass belief, and the end of the widespread fear and embarras mtot is not yet. Advices from London state that the approaching annual inspection of accounts is causing cons derable uneasiness in the financial circles of Great Britian. There are strong reasons to believe that when that time comes there will be found several houses in the United Kingdom whose assets will be swamped by their enormous liabilities. That the political situation in which England finds herself at the present time has a tendency to injure British commerce and manufactures, we have no doubt, for it is well known that since the Anglo-Afghan question was first broached, the Anglo-Indian trade has exhibited signs of depression. Indeed, several East India Houses in England, had to discontinue their shipment of goods to that country. The main cause of the decline of British trade, and consequently of British securities, may be traced to the over-production of English manufacturers, as well as to the large duty imposed upon English goods in foreign countries. Not a foreign tariff has been modified in many years by other countries so as to admit British manufactures, while no foreign industry of any importance seems to have been crippled by the same influences which paralyze those of England. It is true that United States industries are not wholly free from difficulties, but it is a significant fact that strikes with us are never of long duration. England must prosper through her commerce. or not at all, and in order that English manufacturers should be able to regain their influence in foreign markets, English goods must be produced both cheaper and better. Other nations are daily developing into active and suc-

Manufacturing Public Opinion. It may not be so well known outside of Raleigh as it is been that a good 1878, Holidays!! If lidays!!1878

deal of the correspondence appearing in a city cotemporary, attacking Gov. Vance and exalting Judge Merrimon, is gotten up in Raleigh by very near friends of the latter gentleman. Tis is no great sin; any man has a right to his opinion, and to express it every other day if he wants to; but one or two men have no right to try to manufacture a pretended public sentiment through newspaper articles signed variously, and slightly too numerously Persons at a distance are apt to be deceived by them-led to believe there is quite a public expression in favor of Judge Merrimon for Senator; but if they knew where these numerous leters are gotten up they would see and ppreciate the public sentiment represented by them. The anonymous cirulars and extensive distribution of he Newbernian, filled with chargos against Gov. Vance, and more of the same "correspondence," are all of a piece from the same family sentiment

Talking of letters, there is a letter aid to be in existence, which we would ike to see printed; viz:-the assigning issolving and severing one! What foes "Smith" say about it? Let u near from you, "Smith." The letter will do Judge Merrimon honor, you say; then let us see it. Don't prevent he public from honoring him! Out with it, Smith; lat us all enjoy a good thing.

Hayes Favors Grant,

The generally well-informed correscondent of the Cleveland Herald is uthority for the statement that Mr dayes is i clined to look with considerable favor upon the movement to give Gen. Grant a third term, and in a mild way is willing to contribute his personal influ nee to its aid. Mr Hayes' reasons for his alleged senti pents are, as usual, eccentric and eminently Hayesish. The first one is that Grant is the only suitable and available man that the party could take up, who would, if elected, carry out to a subtantial conclusion the peculiar "poliy," laid out and inaugurated by himelf. Grant is preferred above Blaine and Conkling upon the sole ground that he would be apt to be conservative -like unto Mr, Hayes-while the two atter would be sure to carry their offensively stalwart notions into public affairs and try their utmost to undermine and destroy the pacificatory work already done. The mind that could detect the delicate line of difference beween the Radicalism of Grant and that of Blaine or Conkling and construe it n favor of the former, must indeed be a plastic one. It is a perfectly notorious fact that Grant was the great originater of this same bayonet policy in NEW AND SEASONABLE DRY by force of circumstances, if not of inclination, to change when he assumed is fraudulent seat in the Whi e House Grant, in the improbable event that be should ever land himself again in the Presidential chair, might not be able to undo the work and effects of Mr. Haves' so-called conciliation policy, but he would certainly not carry it ou any further. Neither Blaine nor Cork ing could do more or less. If Hayes prefers Grant to either of his rivals i is not because he hates Grant less, bu

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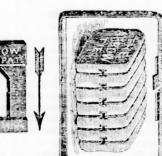
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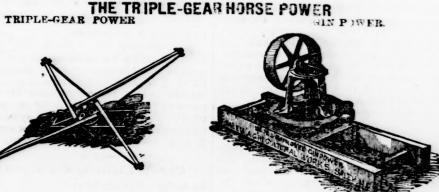
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by Capt. Gen. Martinez Campos hs since has come to a most conclusion, and the pacificaisland is apparently as lar In the Zanz n capiularch last Gen Campos stipuor certain political reforms, which were the abolition of and the introduction of a limage throughout the island. ns paying \$5 annual tax were ded to voe for municipal and all paying \$25 annual tax vote for members of the Spanse of Deputies. one deputy being ned to every 40,000 qualified The elections for members of rtes takes place in January. for municipal councils have just , and the result has been an elming G vernment victory, as to be expected. The elections a complete farce. The "Spanish by," which rules everything here, ding the Governor-General, conhe elections, and by intimidanotica and Government ine lept housands away from the and ele ted nearly a l he Governcannidates. On the plea of ned disorders, troops were ved about and posted so as to overthe je ple in every doubtful disour Southern States durreconstruction period. Then hameless bribery was committed where, and the influence of Govnt patronage was used to an exthat would astonish even American claus. The situation is full of r, and the even s of the next four eks are anxiously awaited. Gen. as is reported to be completely tened at the failure of the policy ouciliation." He is known to ent in his resignation to the Government, confessing his y to control the military posts id furt er conciliate the Cubans. s from Spain state that the Gov thas under consideration the nce of it, and the ministry are conference with Gen. Quesada, Campos' successor in the appaimpossible task of restoring the island, and preserving it to

How to Prevent Yellow Fever Infection.

The homeopathic yellow fever comm sion, though it has not made so ch stir as the 'regular profession,' his been quietly and industriously at wik, and has ground out some recomm indations on the subject which are h considering: According to the oiv Government agents should be appointed at tropical ports in connection our consulates or responsible commercial houses. A discriminating quarantine only against ports notoriaffected. The thorough disinection and refrigeration of every vessel arriving from yellow fever ports daring the summer months. The sansurveillance of all passengers ing from infected ports for thirty They further state that ye ow er germs always exist in New Oras and certain other cities in a feeor latent state, and recommend the ollowing measures: The thorough rainage of the cities. The constant irrigation or flushing of the street gutters and canals. The consumption I all city garbage by cremstion. The generation of ozone to supply its denciency in the atmosphere when detected by the proper instruments.

Shaving Unhealthy.

A Cleveland physicion has recent'y writt n a protest against the custom of shaving as being antagonistic to health as will as good looks, and to strengthen his arguments he has introduced and biblical texts which refer to the su ject. He infers that the children of srael, while in bondage to the Egyptians, imitated their heather ish customs, and the shaving of the beard was one of then. Hence the great Lawgiver condemned it most emphatically, and history shows that the Hebrews generally d sanded the use of the raz r, and the rimitive Christians imitated their example in wearing the beard long. As a matter of health the arguments in favor the beard may be sustained, but the estion of its becomingness would unter too many conflicting individs opinious for one person's argument stablish a rule for ail.

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The Color Line in New England. Senator Anthony's newspaper thinks marks a passed era in American life, when a person otherwise worthy is to be banned and barred from society on account of African blood," There are hundreds of estimable colored families in Providence, some of them cultivated and wealthy, but they are barred from the circle of society in which the Senator moves solely "on account of African blood." The same state of things exists in many other New England cities. The color line is drawn as strictly in social life in New England as it was thirty years ago,

What the Negro Needs. Wasn'i gto 1 Post.

The opening of new colored schools is reported in several of the Southern States. Education will convince the negroes of that section that their interes s are identical with the interests of their white neighbors, and that they have nothing to gain by following the lead of Northern demagogues who care nothing for them unless they can use them for selfish ends.

Blaine's Misstatement. Washington Post.

In stating the increase of Southern representation in Congress by reason of enfranchisement of the negro, Mr. laine exceeded the facts oy nearly onehalf. He ignored the three-fifths re-Presentation of ante-bellum days. Instead of thirty-five, the actual increase is about twenty one. Mr. Blaine should exercise more caution in the use of numericals. The Senator's style is too figurative.

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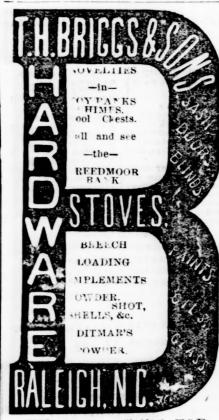
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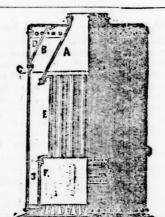


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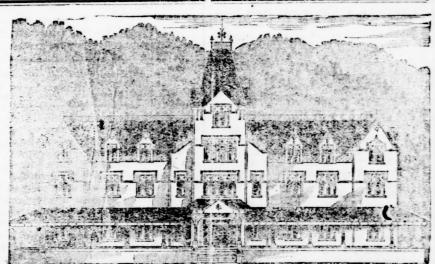
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(Registered.) A BRIEF HISTORY:

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"Years ago an old Indian left a receipt for curing serotula with Mrs Person's father. Mrs. Person nees in Franklinton, or in that section. A caid was torn to Mrs. Person, and it had the Serotula. The doctors gave it up to die. She thought of that receipt, that was now old and musty, and hid away in an apstairs grawer. She concluded if the child was bound to die, it wouken't hurt to follow that receipt. She went out and gathered the herb, got the whiskey, and did as directed to the child. Her child now lives well and hearty. More than this: Only a few months since a South Carolinnan, whose name has slipped us, was suffering with some serotulous affection on the heel, he had been to the Hot Springs in Arasiasas, and from there he went to Khttrell Springs. Nothing did not any good. At Kitt ell shey told him of Mrs. Person's recipe, and Dr. — wrote to Mrs. Person's recipe and Dr. — wrote to Mrs. Person's recipe and br. — wrote to Mrs. Person if she cured that South Carolinan her receipt was worth money. And the south Caroninan sent her word if she cured him he wouldn't ask five hundred. The South Carolinian weat home, and shortly afterward sent west known a check for twenty-live dollars, and wrote the most grateful letter he knew how. Biess the se oid indians. We would like to have one for a hear neighbor."

UNEQUALLED AS A BLOOD PURIFIER.

MRS. JOE PERSON : MRS. JOE PERSON:

I he medicine I purchased of you last winter proved of assing eneat to my son, who was troubled with 27 running sores, some of them quite large, and of a scrothous nature. In less than three weeks after commencing the use of your remedy, he was perfectly restored, and is to-day quite sound and healthy. As tond and Blood Purifies it has no equal doping that you may be spared for many years of usefulness, I remain, Very respectfully.

Louisburg, N. C., May 22, 78.

AS A TONIC AND ALTERATIVE MOORESVILLE, IREDELL Co., N. C. MOORE-VILLE, TREDELL Co., N. C. Being desirous of aduling my testimonia to others, concerning the merits of Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy for Scrotula, I take pleasure in saying that as a tonic and alterative quo not think it has an equal, I have fairly tested it, and after trying Vegetine. Sarsaparilla, Vinegar Bitters, and Various other remedies, I have no hesitation in pronouncing it far superior to any toNic I have ever used. When I commenced using Mrs. Parused. When I commenced using Mrs Person's kennedy I was very weak, complection sallow, and now I am WELL, kespectually your friend,

MRS, n. T. BROWN Sept 26 1878, THREE CHILDREN IN THREE

WELKS. CASTALIA, N. O. MRS. JOE PERSON : Dear Madame—Your letter has been received, and on account of being absent from nome for a week or two, have not had the opportunity to answer it I certainly will take great pleasure in doing ad that is within my power towards getting you patients left treatment of Scioula. I hardly know now he express my weakingth to you for empressions and weakingth.

"It will Cure if Fairly Tested." It gives me much pleasure to be able to state that I nave derived an effectual curs of Scrotala from the use of Mrs. Joe rerson's remedy for that disease, I had suffered from Scrotala for more than three years, and had despailed of evel getting well. I was treated during that time by three very emine tiphysicians, without any good result if the went to the stationar Surgical emine tphysicians, without any good result. I then went to the mational surgical institute, at Arianta, oan, and was treated there more than two months, with no better result than my faminy physicians met with. Aft ricturned from the institute I was persuaded to ity Mrs. Person's remedy, and I had not used it more than a week before I discovered its canative and healing properties, My sores soon began to head, and the color of my skin changed as fast as the sores healed. I had not thought of ever getting went again, but my hopes increased, my low spiritedness fied before the remedy, and I am now enough spieddd health and am in goodspirits. The remedy is mild as a purgative, and a strong tonic; it will heal the most students are in three weeks if taken regularly. It is my opinion that it should be taken some time after the sore is hisled, to re nove the cause of its effects, It should be taken some time after the sore is alea, to remove the cause of its effects. It should be taken regularly by all meals, for I have sometimes neglected it, from the pressure of business, and in all cases found that the cure all eady made would commence to retrograde, and for this alone it should be taken regularly until an effectual cure is completed. Nothing should prevent regularity in the use of the remedy and it should be taken at the proper time. I would recommend to all who are suffering from scrolula to try it. It will surely cure you if you give it a fail test. I spoak from experience, and not from hearsay. I am a grateful recipient of a cure from the use of it and I am a der many and asting obligations to Mrs. rerson for the great relief if nave obtained from its use. Sufferers, try it pence to retrograve, and for this alone if

ind be cured, is my advice.

1 am, respectfully,

James A. MORRIS. KITTRELLS, N. C. My receipt for the cure of Scrofula has been tried by me with the most unprecedented success for the last twelve years, and I have no hesitation in recommending it as a

have obtained from its use. Sufferers, tryit

sovereign cure for that disease and as a general fone and Blood further. It is everywhere giving perfect satisfaction, while my experience with it is too limited for me to specially recommend it for other diseases, I beneve it will ultimately prove to be of penelt in all cases arising from impurity of

A CASE OF CANCER. FAYETT: VILLE, N. C., Aug. 12, 1878.

ne blood and propably for other diseases.

MRS. JOSTERSON: Dear Madam-I have been using your

temedy for ocrofula over five months as an

Remedy for scrotula overfive months as an experiment for cancer. The cancer is of long standing, the discors have been treating it, more or less, for twelve years, it has taken on my upper the and a good part of my nose. When I began to use jour termedy it was growing rapidly worse, but the medicine seemed to check it very soon, and it has not made much progress since, except about two months ago, the medicine gave out, and I was without several days. It then seemed to start anew, and grew worse very out, and I was without several days. It then seemed to start anew, and grew worse very last, until I had taken the medicine about a week, since then it has not changed du 3h. I think it I could nave had the medicine soon enough, it would nave cured me.

For more than a year before using your medicine, I was troubled very much with a disease of the neart, an irregularity in its action. It would miss every third beat for hours, then at other times it would increase in its action, and run up to 200 beats per minute. Since using your medicine I am almost entirely refleved of this, rarely feel it, and then not enough to speak of it. I would recommend any one suffering with heart disease to try your medicine. As a Tonic and Alteratives known to the medical profession for the last IZ years and I know of none superior to this. I taink your medicine is resident to be a great blessing to the men to start anew, and grew worse very of none superior to this. I think your medi-cine is sestmed to be a great blessing to the afflicted. Let every one that needs a Tonic or an Asterative give it a trial, and I do not think they will be disappointed.

For my personal reliability, 1 reter, by permission to kt. kev. Thos. Atkinson, D. D., North carolina; dec. A. Foote, M. D., Warren, Co.; Hous. J. J. Davis and C. M. Cooke

rorsale by all first class bru gists. MKS. JUE PERSON Franklinton M. Q.

PROPRIETURS, oct 32-dawsm

THE CITY.

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 19. South Atlantic States, north east winds and partly cloudy weather and possibly ain; rising followed by falling barometer and

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higher temperature.

Read notice.

BRAGASSA-Local notice. H RDIN & GRIMES-Groceries. Julius Lewis-Local notice. T. M. Jones-Greensboro College.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-- The internal revenue collections yesterday were \$492.16. -Meeting of Wm. G. Hill Lodge to-night at 71 o'clock for work in third

degree. -The newsboy is now a thing, if

not exactly of beauty, still a joy forever, and is multitudinous in the afternoons. -Mr. J. M. White will sell some very desirable property to-day from the

Courthouse door at one o'clock p. m.

--- A letter addressed to Mrs. J. C. Howard, Montgomery, N. C., is held at the post office here, as there is no such post office.

-People ought to be very careful about burning out their chimneys, as ti ere have been some narrow escapes from fires in the past few days.

-Andrew Hero, New Ocleans, and Jacob Du Bois, New York, were yesterday appointed Commissioners of A fida vits for the State of North Carolina, by the Governor.

-- Wilmington and Martin streets and the Market were the centres of business yesterday, to judge by the numbers of wagons and country people which thronged them.

--- An investigation is being held of revenue affairs. The examiner reports office matters as all right, but it is said he is now at work on the Collector. Everything is strictly seb rosa.

-There will be a concert and entainment to-night at Metropolitan Hall by the colored deaf, dumb and blind, for the purpose of having a Christmas tree. Give them a good nouse. Tickets to be had at the door.

-The lamplighter, much berated individual, feels aggrieved, and says he tries to make the lamps do their best, but still the people are not happy. Well, after awaite the city will make a raise and burn gas. Maybe.

-Messrs Hardin, Grimes & Co., have a big Advertisement for the Xmas Hohoays in this morning's News. They are a big firm, keep a big stock of Groceries, have a big patronage and a big reputation in this community.

-The windows of the stores are now putting on their honday look, and many on Fayetteville street are attractive. Mr. Levy, the shirt man, has ar ranged one of the large windows of his store very prettilly, with honday gifts.

-- The merry Christmas time is nigh at hand, already the note of appropriation for the testivines is heard in the land. Tue days crawl by, so slowly, to thousands of eager Little hearts, and the youngsters who pass one on the street turn's of nothing but the coming testival.

---Some one came in yesterday, and suggested that a note be made of the fact that it is desirable that the money order and registered letter office b kept open, independencently of the rest of the post office, as much trouble and delay will thus be avoided.

-The shivering African sought the sun yesterday, and the cold shut him up like an oyster. All the joil is of his nature leaves him when chill Weather comes, and he is a different being from the summer wate melou consumer who kicks his heels with glee. The sun-bath merely revives | Invaluable. nim, it doesn't bring back his old joyousness again.

-- A couple of hundred chromo cards, together with a book of specis mens, all sent by Edwin Alden, Chicinnati, O., to some one here, whose name does not appear, is held at the post office. The stamp clerk says if the owner does not put in an appearance, he win give good box-ho de s a ca omo on Christmas. So don't spit on the floor, slam your box door, or use bad words about the altitude of the jent, and your goodness wat be rewarded.

Personals.

Mr. J. M. Robinson, President of the Raleigh & Gas.on and Scaboard & Roanoke railways, and the Bay Line or Steamers is at the Yarboro.

An Able Writer.

That talented and easy writer, Maj. W. A. Hea. ne, is now on the editoria staff of the Observer, of this city. His editorials on the internal improvement question are forcible and conspicuous for their clearness and a gument.

The Baptist School.

At the Baptist Female School, Prof Hobgood states that the Kindergarten is now in daily operation, and he invites all who may desire to see its practical working to call between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. Visitors will be shown the plan of teaching.

\$23,000 Saved to the Taxpayers

The amount saved to the taxpayers of Wake by the late tax injunction proceeding a over \$16,000, and about \$7,000 is saved to the taxpayers of Halifax. The aggregate saved to the taxpayers of the two counties is \$23,-000, which is quite a sum these hard

They Will Marry.

attack of the matrimonial fever in this JN Prior, Fayetteville; C G Yates, county, and the Register of Deeds Greensboro. daily issues the little certificates which make glad a couple of hearts, yesterday five licenses were taken out. At this rate bachelors will become so scarce that they will be a rarity. more of these nuptial affairs in the next thirty days.

The Market. The market is being pretty well supplied with ail kinds of edibles, and prices are certainly down to hard pan. Some fine hogs were exhibited yester-day, raised by Mr. Henry Briggs, and pork was selling at four and one-half cents per pound. Some turkeys of fair size and condition were shown, for which the moderate price of one dollar per pair was asked. There will be a

Military News.

The following were issued a day or so ince from the office of the Adjutant. General:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. OFFICE OF AI JUTANT GENERAL Raleigh, December 16th, 1878. CIRCULAR)

No. 2. The general and regimental staffs and the members of the First and Second Regiments, First and Second Battalions Infa try, First Battalion of Artillery, and unattached companies, of the State Guard, are requested to assemble in Raleigh, at Metropolitan Hall, on the 10th day of January next, at four o'clock, P. M., to adopt a memorial to the General Assembly, in behalf of the State Guard.

The meeting will be organized and conducted in accordance with parliamentary usages. The senior officer of each company, present, will act as chairman of its delegation.

Officers and men are requested to appear in uniform. JOHNSTONE JONES,

Adjutant General. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL Raleigh, December 15th, 1878. GENERAL ORDERS)

No. 33. I. The commissioned officers of the First and Second regiments of Infantry will assemble in Raleigh on the 10th day of January, 1879, for the annual election of field officers, as required by

II. The meeting of the officers of the First Regiment will be held at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Mayor's office; the Second Regiment, at the same hour, in Metropolitan Hall. III. The elections will be held in ac-

cordance with regulations heretofore published. IV. Officers will appear in uniform. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. JOHNSTONE JONES,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERA Kaleich, December 16 h. 1878. GENERAL ORDERS)

Adjutant General.

No. 34. I. The commissioned officers of the Fourth and Fifth Battalions, N. C S. G., will assemble in the city of Wilmington on the 10th day of January, 1879, for the annual election of field

fficers. II. The meeting will be held in hall, in the city of Wilmington, to be pereafter designated by Lieutenant Col. Mabson, of the 5th Battation.
III. The elections will be held in accordance with regulations heretofore

published. IV. Officers will appear in uniform. V. The election of field officers of the Fourth Battalion will go into effect on

the 7th day of May, 1879. VI. The election of field officers of Fifth Battalion will take effect from November 21st, 1878. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. JOHNSTONE JONES,

Adjutant General.

Beats,

There are more than a thousand vaieties of the "beat" which have a place n memory's catalogue, but of all these the ticket bummer is the worst of his kind. The courtesy of theatrical agents s usually extended to the press, to the extent of a few tickets, but instead or he gitts proving a blessing they are a curse. As soon as it becomes known hat a troupe will appear on the boards, he early "beat" springs up, and calling on the unfortunate city edi or asks for a ticket in pretty much the same style in which "Beau" Hickman used to in quire for his "usual dollar." Again and gain comes this nuisance, followed b, ther members of this tribe, who avail hemselves of every subteriuge, nor leave no stone unturned in the effort to get a "pass," until the editor feels as if e were the business manager of all he theatrical troupes in the country. Is there no way of dispensing with hese sharks and their importunities? Turning a deal car to their encreaties loes no good, and the only thing to do is to in some way make an example of them in self defense.

It is often urged upon the public to atron ze home industries, of all kinds. These which are mentorious will meet with public approval, and especially is this the case with good remedies. One the worst diseases to cure, and one which has taxed the best remedies and skil, is scrofula. Yet a lady of this State has discovered a medicine which s an intallible cure. The lady is M.s. Joe Person, of Frankilaton, and be Scrofu a Remedy is noted to his temedial effect". It has been tested and found to be the best remedy ever des covered.

Hotel Arrivals. YARBOR HOUSE. - T. Sweney. Chapel Hill; J O Barham, Petersburg: B M Blount, Atlanta; D McCauley, L J Weaver, S M Barbee, Jr, W H Winson, R W Wilborne, Chapel Hill; Edwin Sulley, Richmond; C M Cooke, Louisburg; Duncan Cameron, N C; C B Thomas, C D Hill, J P McKae, T B Danley, W E Phillips, O Sattle Chape! Hill; W A Piet, Balumor ; W T Clack, Washington; E M Wrum, W D Catal, hos T Sig reey, Baltimore; P A Franklin, N Y; R McRae Chapel Hill; A J Gilbert, Rochester, N Y; I Rheinsteen, Wilmington; A T Lambert, Chatham; LB Byoum and C W Bynum, Pittsboro; Miss Ada James and S E Northington and wife, Apex; W B McCay, Wilmington; R H Pender, Tarboro; W W Hubert, Philadelphia; Mrs S T Atkius, Richmond; W W Bell, Baiti; J A Harrington, Cameron; A D Ford and W A Higgins, Smithfield; R Cotton and J Y Whitted, Hillsboro; C J Cawthorn, New Hope; T A Day, Durham; P B Henderson, Chapel Hill: A G Cox. Durham: T H London and wife, Rock H.II; J R gers, NY; L S Bilden, Wilmington; R R Bridgers, NC; P D Naso, NY; A B Banguart, New Jersey; H P Watson, Balto; H F Wilson, Laurenburg; S F Cohen, Philadelphia; J M Wilson, Wilson's Mills; E H Roane, Hillsboro; Duocan Cameron, Orange; Thos M Shelten, Balti; W P Rayford, N C R R; J W Avera, Smithfield; Hon J M Ai-There is no diminution of the violent | bert-on, N ; C B Denson, Chatham;

Church Decorations. The two Episcopal churches will be bright and beautiful with evergreens There are rumors in the air of several and red berries on Christmas week. The lads and lasses, aided by older, yet as loving and tender hands, are hard at work making preparations, and the pleasures of "cedar picking," for wreathes make the evenings pass pleasantly. The decorations promise to be more than usually beautiful. thought last year they were unique and pretty, and will make the interiors of the churches wear a holiday aspect.

Married.

ton, N. C., on D-cember 18th, 1878, by street, a large assortment of Christmas great increase of supplies for several Rev. R. S. Webb, Mr. Samuel C. Vann Cornacopias and tree Ornaments. Call days now, and trade is very active in to Miss Bettie B. Henley, all of Frank- and secure them early, as the demand linton, N. C.

The Soiree at St. Mary's Last

Evening It was our good fortune last evening to be present at one of those monthly solves when St. Mary's entertains the friends of the school. These are occasions not only of refining entertainment but often of valuable instruction; and it is wonderful how full of ever new and varied delignts they are. Some fresh and novel charms characterises each one, and the 'Christmas Entertainment" of last night was no exception to the rule. Perfectly simple, unannounced to the public, yet every item of the programme so perfectly rendered as to indicate special attention to its preparation. One prominent feature of the evening was the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by selected members of the Elocution Class, which

was tuoroughly appreciated and en-The music was all appropriate to the season, consisting of several old English Carol. One telung of the comfort and joy that came with the Blossed Babe of petblehem. Another reminding us through Good King Wenceslaus to carry Christmas blessings to the poor, and so to find our own best blessing. The rich full tones of Miss Leake's beautiful voice rung out the Bethiehem hymn, taking us in imagination to the morselet plaius where the Shepherds in rapt once listened to the wondrous story. Soon Miss Myers; sweet gentle voice caimed in to guide us to s e where the Holy Child was 'in a manger laid,' and then the chorus burst out in the

full harmony of the Angel's Song. The sweet pathos of Red Riding Hood's (Miss Steiner) prayer of penitence came back to us in the tender levotion of the Virgins initiaby to the Intant Jesus. The reading of Mrs Bromming's Virgin's song, by the same young lady was exquisitely touching and beautiful. Miss Adne Steiner, as St. Agnes, received much applause, while the Hymn on the Nativity recited as by one voice by the class of fitteen in unison was laultlessly done. Here we must pause to admire the marked success which has attended the teaching of the accomplished lady in charge or this department. Just one year ago elocution exercises were introduced at St. Mary's with some little apprehension as to how they would be received, and now they have become a very pleasant addition to the socrees. We always enjoy these evenings and come home wishing that ail girls could enjoy the advantage of such refiging influences and true christian teachings as St. Mary's affords. Many of the pupilsare going away for the nolidays and surely must leave for ome full of the true spirit f "Christ mas tide." May the tlessings of the holy season go with them, and may they in the midst of their "merry Christmas" remember to offer to the H ly Child their own best gifts of

10,000 Christmas Gifts.

charity, devotion and purity.

2.500 Japanese boxes, trays, &c., &c. 2 000 Japanese parlor fire works. 500 tine vas-s, 500 sets silver spoons. 200 boquet holders, 500 sets silver

orks. 100 toilet sets, 50 sets silver castors 150 gift cups, 50 silver cups. 150 motto mugs, 50 silver napkin

25 fine tea sets, 50 pickle cast rs All ranging from 25 cents to \$5 each. at Law's China and Silver stores, Raleigh and Charlotte.

84,000,000, to be Given Away. The Mutual Life Insurance Company New York, besides its vast assets of \$85,000,000, (\$23.000.00) more than all the Banks of New York combined.) has accumulated about \$4,000,000 from apsed and surrendered policies since 1873 which agrees to give to new applicants for insurance as follows, z: 30 per eent, of the premium the 1st and 2nd years, on Ordinary Life Policies, and 15 per cent. on term of Endownment Policies. The dividends in this company have for more than 10 vears averaged 37 per cent. 2 years livideads will be deducted from the 3 d years premium, Hence the great remand at our office for policies and the terrible howl among the smaller Insu ance Companies. For particulars and policies apply by letter or in person to P. F. Pescud, General Agent for

Unheard of Bargains!

N. C., Raleigh, N. C.

AT THE INDEFACIGABLE ENDEAVORS TO

PLEASE THE PUBLIC SO HERE GOES. Ye muses nine, inspire my pen, To sing of Fayetteville street, No 10 Who tries his best to please his triends And in his labors never ends, Bargains he'll give you when you call For No 10 is all and all.

of other houses youhear them talk: In Favetteville street just take a walk, And only ask for No. 10, Kept by the mosting nious of men. And when his friends by chance drop in Theu forth he comes, Lord what a

and to their wondering eyes displays Such heaps of brackets and window

is pictures are exposed to public view And a variety of cord to suspend them

His looking glasses and toilet cases Will help adornyour forms and faces: Picture frames and mouldings too In great variety, black, brown and

His window cornices and lambrequins Will make your rooms and parlot shine.

Perforated mottoes, and white holly baskets. And every other sort of stuff, Of which he hopes to have enough, So new he bids your all adieu And wishes a happy Christmas two.

And not forget U. C. Clawson, No. 10 Faye teville St.

Builders' Hardware. We are now prepared to fill orders for locks, hinges, screws, nails, sash springs and fasteners, and all other equisites in that line, bought from manufacturers and sold at lowest rates Owing to the great variety of goods, and the frequent changes in prices, we find it impracticable to issue aprice list. but shall be pleased to give you quotaions on any kind of hardware you may desire to know the price of, or you may send us your orders, with the assurance that they will be filled at the

lowest rates. Address, Julius Lewis & Co. Fisher Building, Raleigh, N. C.

Cotton, Cotton, Cotton! I have been actively enguged in the cotton business in the Raleigh market or the past ten years, and have made he sale of cotton or consignment a speciality. Those having consignments of cotion to make in this market are respectfully invited to give me a trial. MCMACKIN,

Raleigh, N. C. Just Received

At Massenburg's Hotel, in Franklin- at J. A. Bragassa's, 15 Fayetteville has been large.

At Lumsden's. Just arrived one thousand flower pots, one thousand gallons stone ware. Pistols (new model Smith & Wesson,) ed.) Scissors, shears &c. Also the best stock of stoves, plain and fancy tinware ever brought to this place can be found at Lumsden's. He also makes a specialty of repairing guns, pisto s, locks, sewing machines, bell hanging &c. Tin rooting done as cheap as shingles and warranted. Don't forget Lumsden if you want anything in the metal line.

A house with five rooms and outhouses convenient to the business portion of the city is wanted to rent for the ensuing year. App y at News of-

Take Notice!

C. Weikel, the well known merchant tailor, will, on the first day of January, 79, move to the store No. 26, on Fayetteville street, formerly occupied by Monie, the grocer.

ante bellum times. There is none on he market now that will compare with Owing to the great rush for dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, &c., at Zacharias & Jo.'s, they are unable to

make out a regular advertisement.

The "Old Hickory" brand is a sun

cured tobacco such as could be had in

Call early and secure bargains. Headquarters on Consignments Stronach & Allcott, Commission Merchants, are receiving daily, best quality Timothy hay, oats, family and extra flour, N. C. and Va., butter, Irish potatoes, onions, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, eggs, white and stock peas, corn and meal, and all kinds of country produce. They give person al attention to the business—sell on ar rival and make prompt returns with check for amount.

Try "Old Hickory" sun cured tobaco if you are looking for the finest that is now manufactured. It is an exquisite chew and a great treat for ose who use the weed.

Hurry Up!

And call on J. C. Brewster to buy your Christmas goods. He has anyhing and everything suitable for makng presents. Articles both useful and ornamental for the hous-hold, which always makes home cheerful.

If you want a pau to bake your cake or Christmas turkey ingo to Brewsters. If you want a present for your wife, your boy or girl, he has the most untable for each. He has tool chesis, scroll saws and in fact anything you want, and you can find no fault with his prices.

Ве Нарру. While life is lasting enjoy pleasure's

gift while you may, smoke the Oak ity cigar and be gay. To be had only at Mend-I's Capitol Cigar Store at 5 cents a piece.

Wilcox & G. Bargain. Will be sold at a big discount a Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing machine. Good as new. Apply quick. News office.

Christmas Goods

At Watson's store. Just arrived. ellies, prunes, raisins, sauces, apples, more's mince meat, currants, dates choice liquors, fine cigars, tobacco and everything usually kept in a first-class grocery store. Hechler's celebrated sausage, fresh and fine at Watson's

Stronach and Allcott are selling turkeys at \$1 a pair.

A Full Supply.

The complete store of Rand & Barbee Bros., Martin street, offers to purchasers of heavy goods and family supplies an admirable assortment of articles in that line. There is also a full stock of cotton ties and bagging. Tue firm is prepared to pay particular attention to consignments of cotton, etc.

Levy's Champion yoke shirt factory

Notice.

The entire stock of A. H. Baker's Dry Goods, Ciothing and Notions. Geoceries, Notes and Accounts have been transferred to me for settlement Everybody is hereby notified to come up and buy what they wish for cost, and those owing will please come forward and settle.

J. D. NEWSOM. Agent for the Trustee.

Wanted.

A reliable man, to take charge of the Fisher farm," either on shares, or for wages. Apply to J Womble, Agt.

Levy's champion shirts will please he wearer.

Raffle.

Grand Raffls of One Hundred Fine Turkeys at cost, at Tim Lee's Club House Saturday night.

The Smokers' Paradise. The delights of this elysium have

een sung by many of the devotes of the weed. But none are so competent to speak of its blisses as those who purchase their tobacco and cigars from the elegant little store of F. Gruendler, opposite the postoffice. On Hand Patapsco Family Flour, orth Carolina Family Flour,

Orange Grove Extra Flour, Baltimore Family Flour, Bolted Virginia Corn Meal, Marshali's Liverpool Salt, Clear Rib Bulk Meat,

Egerton's Scotch Snuff,

Choice Tobacco. J. H. Sultan, of Newbern, whose fire gars have wen such a reputation in this State, is prepared to furnish them of all grades and prices, to suit customers. His goods are known everywhere, and are second to none in excellence.

For sale at wholesale by W. H. Dodd.

Rubbers, Rubbers, Rubbers. At Woollcott's Open Front Store. Ladies' sizes, 50cents; Misses' and Children's, 40 cents, and Gentlemens', 75 cents per pair.

Christmas Goods

Messrs. Latta & Myatt are in receipt o-day of an ce lot of almonds, filberts, English walnuts and peacan nuts, se candies and a house full of other goods just suited for the holidays.

FOR UPWARDS OF THIRTY YEARS MRS W NSLOW'S Soothing Sy. up has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether a rising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bettle.

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COTTON MARXET: Reported by PAUL FAISON, Official Re porter for the Board of Trade. RALKIGH, N C., Dec 19. 1878. Middling, Strict Low Middling, Low Middling, Strict Good Ordinary Good Ordinary, Ordinary 8 3-16 7 13-16

Ordinary, Middling Stains, Low Middling Stains, 7% Good Ordinary Stains. Tone of market firm. Receipts to-day

7%

CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASH PRICES Corrected by MARCOM & ALFOAD, Micial Reporter for Grocers & Cotton Ex RALE: GH, N. C. Dec. 19, 1878.

APPLES, Northern, per bush. \$1.25a1.50

OUTON TIES, new, 4/2

"spliced, 3/2

AGGING. 12 @ 13 3AGGING. 12 2 13 FLOUR, North Carolina. 35.00 25.26 Patapsco Family 7.50 FO DER. BACON, N. C. Hog, round..... BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides, ... NORTH CAROLINA, Fork..... LARD, North Carolina..... COFFEE, prime, Rio,

COFFEE, prime, Rio, 18

"good, 15

SYRUP, S. H., 27

MOLASSES, Cubs, 35

- U.T. Liverpool fine, \$1.8)

SUGAR, white, 10

"fellow, 8½

LEATHER, Red Sole, 22

"Oak tanned, 35

TALLOW 7

POTATOES, sweet, per bush 25

Irish 65

OATS, shelled 45@50

EGGS, 15 EGGS,..... BUTT**E**B...

Above prices are for large lots, when smaller quantities are wanted higher prices will be charged.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NOON.

PARIS, Dec. 19, Rentes 1.12f. and 80c. LONDON, Dec 19. Torsols for money 941-16; account 94

Liverpool, Dec. 19
Cotton firmer: middling uplands 5; middling Orleans 5%; sales 10 000 bales; speculation and exports 1,000; receipts 20 500; American 19,100. Futures of ened 3-20 ½ bett r, a evance since partially 1.8; uplands low midding clause, 1-ecember delivery 5 1.665 33°; January and February 5 1.265 1-i6 53 32 55 32 5 32; February and March 5 ½ 455 3 a5 316 5 5 32; March and April 5 7 32; April and May 5 3 32 55 25 9 32; May and Jure 5 5 16-2 p. m—Middling uplands 5 1-16; middling Oleans 5 7-16; low middling uplands 4%; good ordinary uplands 411-6; ordinary uplands 19%; uplands 1.w middling clause March and April 5 3-16.

New York, Dec. 19.

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-tocks irregular, Mone 324. Gold bened at par. Exchange, long 4824; short, 487%; state bonds dull. Governments werk Cotton du.1; sales 255; middling uplands 9; orle ns 9 1-8. Futures firm; December 9.04; January 9.17; rebreary 9.22; harch 9.45; april 96.

Flour quiet. Weat quit, Pork 7.20.
Lari shadv 5.92. Spi his turpentine 28, Rosin 1.35 Freights heavy.

BALTIMORE, December 19.

Flour steady with fair d. man. Howard et.

Baltimore, December 19.

Figur steady with fair d man.; Howard st and we tern uper 2.75@3 25; extra 3.50@4; family \$25@5.00; only mile super 2.75@3 50; extra 3.75@4.25; fo brands 5 25; Patapaco 6.25.

Southern weaterm western shade firmer and tractive; Southern red \$5 \(\) .03: an ber 1.04@1.07. No. 2. ennsylvania red 06; No. 2 western winter red spot. December 3½; January 4½@5; February 6½. Southern Go. n active no new Western d 4ll and nominal; Southern white 40@45; yellow 40@44½.

NEW YORK, December 19. NEW YORK, December 19.

Stocks quiet. Money 4@7. Gold 1.00; Exchange quiet 1.82. State bonds weak. Governments stady. Freights uill
Cotton—Net receipts 244; gross 1.975. Futures closed weak; sales 12.8.0 bales; December 9.00@9.02; January 9.14; February 9.301931; March 9.4.5 April 9.59; May; 9.72; June 9.82a9.83; July 9.91.99.; August 9.6a9.99.
Cotton dull; sales 12; bales; middling uillands 9; Orieans 9.8; net receit to 35,330; exports to Great Britain 9.757; France 6.802; continent 11.805.

GALVESTON; Dec. 19
Cotton firm; middling 8.4; low middling 734; good ordinary 7%; sales 2.155; c. nsoid ated net receipts 2,281; gross 5.923; stock 13.855.

Norfolk, Dec. 19.

net receipts 2,281; gross 5 923; stock 15,855.

Norf lik, Dec. 19.

Cotton steady: middling > 1-2; net receipts 2,835; gross 000; stock 32,735; sales 050; exports coastwise 1099,

BALCIMORE, Dec. 19.

Cotton quiet and lower; middling 8½; low middling 8½; good ordinar 8; net receipts 000; gross 155; sales 286; stock 3 637

Wilmington, Dec. 9 Cotton steady; middling 916; low middling 834; good ordinary 814; net receipts 1403; gross 1,453; sales 000; stock 2,575; expers to Great Britain 00 0

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plrits turpentine quiet 26; rosin firm
1.17% for strained Crude turpentine steady
1.26 or hard, and 1.85 for yellow dip and
vingin. Tar steady 1.35 Coin unchanged. Flour firm, unchanged Wheat dull; red and white 88@86. form in fair demand and firm rat; 20 83. Fork steady and in good demand; steam 5%@5.55; kettle nominal. Bulk at sull a d shade lower; partl, curet shoulders 2,60; short rin 3 6; fully cured shoulders 4,60; short rin 2,60; shoulders 3; shor, rib scarce 4/4; short clear 4/4.

5 p. m.—Futures st advupla de low midd-ling clause. December delivery 5½; January and Febluary 5½; Februa y and March 5 8-16; March and April 8 7-323½; April and May 55-6. May and June 5 11-32a 3½; new crop shipped November and December sail

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